

Mustang Daily

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California Polytechnic State University

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Mustang Daily—Rita Angeli

THE ACCOUNTANT —Charles T. Andrews, acting head of the Cal Poly Accounting Dept., is running for his first elected office — mayor of San Luis Obispo. Andrews is head of the planning commission.



Mustang Daily—Rita Angeli

THE ARCHIE —Kenneth Schwartz, a professor in Cal Poly's Architecture Dept., is incumbent mayor who in December announced he would not run for re-election — then later changed his mind.

The Cal Poly Candidates

Three professors, student enter SLO elections

Editors' note: Mustang Daily has planned extensive coverage of the upcoming city election which will be published between now and March 5. Future stories will focus on all the candidates in the mayor and city council's races. This feature is intended to focus only upon the candidates who study and teach at Cal Poly.

BY PAMELA RAMSTRUM

Daily Staff Writer

When two of the four men running for mayor of San Luis Obispo are not campaigning for the March 6 election, they can be found in classrooms and offices — both are faculty members at Cal Poly.

The lives of two of the seven city council candidates who surround Cal Poly — one is a teacher, the other is ASI president.

Kenneth Schwartz has taught architecture at Poly since 1952 and has been mayor of San Luis Obispo for ten years. Last December he announced he would not seek a sixth two-year term but by Dec. 28 he had changed his mind.

"I changed my mind (about running) because a number of people contacted me and expressed concern about the candidates who had filed by that time and thought I should file to balance out the ballot," he said.

Being a teaching mayor enables students to bend his ear, he said. Schwartz said he does not see a big issue students are par-

ticularly concerned with now.

"We're communicating better with city personnel and not hearing much from students these days," he said.

Running against the incumbent mayor is Charles Andrews, acting head of Poly's accounting department. This is his first bid for elected office. He is head of the city planning commission.

He is running, he says, because "I saw no one on the city council or potential city council that has a background in city financial matters...and I do."

Andrews sees students as one of many special interest groups in the city although their presence here has a strong impact on the economics of the city.

"ASI should be responsible for student's special interests. They have the same access to city government as everyone else," he says.

But the city government could take a stronger stand on issues or problems at Poly that may affect the city as a whole, says Andrews.

"The city could have taken a position on President Kennedy's request to continue summer quarter and a position on supplying more parking for the University," says Andrews.

The other two mayoral candidates are: Lynn Cooper, part owner of Polin-Trushan-Cooper Realty who has no experience in city government but has watched the city council

closely, especially before last November's election when his company tried unsuccessfully to have its Pothill annexation proposal passed by the voters. He identifies himself as a successful businessman who would run the city like a big business.

"The mayor and the city council need to give more direction to administrators to let them run the city in a business-like manner," he says.

Issues such as urban expansion should be looked at as to their cost feasibility, he says.

The fourth mayoral applicant is James T. Adair, a sports official, who could not be reached for comment.

Among Cal Poly's two aspirants for four-year city council terms are ASI president Larry Robinson, at age 23 the youngest applicant and, if elected, the only undergraduate to serve on the council.

Robinson said being ASI president has given him expertise in running a large operation similar to a city.

He says he will concentrate on lobbying for the city in Sacramento and applying for grants.

"Lobbying is not a ploy or a crime but a necessity. I haven't seen our city fathers lobbying in Sacramento or applying for grants the way Arroyo Grande has done," he says.

Incumbent councilman Allen K. Settle has taught here for eight years and has been on

the city council since 1977 when he was chosen to fill the unexpired term of Keith Gurnee. Gurnee resigned after making an unsuccessful bid for mayor.

The issue that concerns students the most is housing, says Settle. He supported a modification to the city ordinance so that more than three unrelated persons could live in the same house if the house is not zoned R-1. He saw students as being home-oriented and only becoming concerned about city government when the issue affects them.

But he does not think a council member should be a spokesman for students. "Whoever serves on the city council must be able to think independently and react to the overall community," he says.

Also seeking office are: Melanie Billig, a city planning commissioner and a runner-up in the 1977 city council election; Alan Bond, director of the district attorney's Victims Assistance program; Liz Fisher, an organizer of the San Luis Obispo Tenants Coalition who also ran in the 1977 race; Gus Thomason, a local businessman and who once ran Sierra Vista Hospital's cardiology department and Ctrial Wholesale, a former city councilman and mayor who was defeated by Schwartz in 1969.

Both the offices of mayor and city council are part-time jobs in San Luis.



Mustang Daily—Vince Brown

THE COUNCILMAN —Allen K. Settle, candidate for city council, has served since 1977 when he was appointed to

fill the vacancy left by Keith Gurnee. Settle is a political science professor at Cal Poly.



Mustang Daily—Rita Angeli

THE PRESIDENT —Larry Robinson, Cal Poly ASI president who is running for a seat on the city council. Robin-

son is 23 years old and from South Lake Tahoe.

Editorial/Opinion

The battle begins

We are overjoyed—better yet, ecstatic over the indication that summer quarter will again be reality.

August graduates danced their jigs around the campus after they heard the promising news. The sound of teachers getting fired, programs being cancelled, classes getting larger and activities being cut resounded through the CRUC system.

Although the blessing in the form of summer quarter was definitely welcomed here, the budget battle is not nearly complete. Officially, summer quarter is not definitely on—make no mistake about that. But indications have come from The Hill that it probably will not be cut.

Yes, simply yes.

But let us for a minute analyze exactly what was done. Brown threatened to cut summer school, in effect, by asking for a 10 percent cut. Everyone worried. Everyone sweated. Everyone decided that all of sudden they didn't like Jerry Brown.

But then the good news came and everyone will do doubt be back in his corner, may he even morose because of the threat that he leveled and then postponed. Nice work, Jerry.

Frankly, we don't know whether to love him or hate him. There can be no simple "liking" of Jerry Brown. Either a thumbs up or thumbs down.

Presently, the talk is of presidential can-

didate Brown—will he or won't he and could he even if he did. Put us on the side with the folks who know for sure Jerry will make a stab at the White House in 1980. He may just test the water again, or he may do a swan dive.

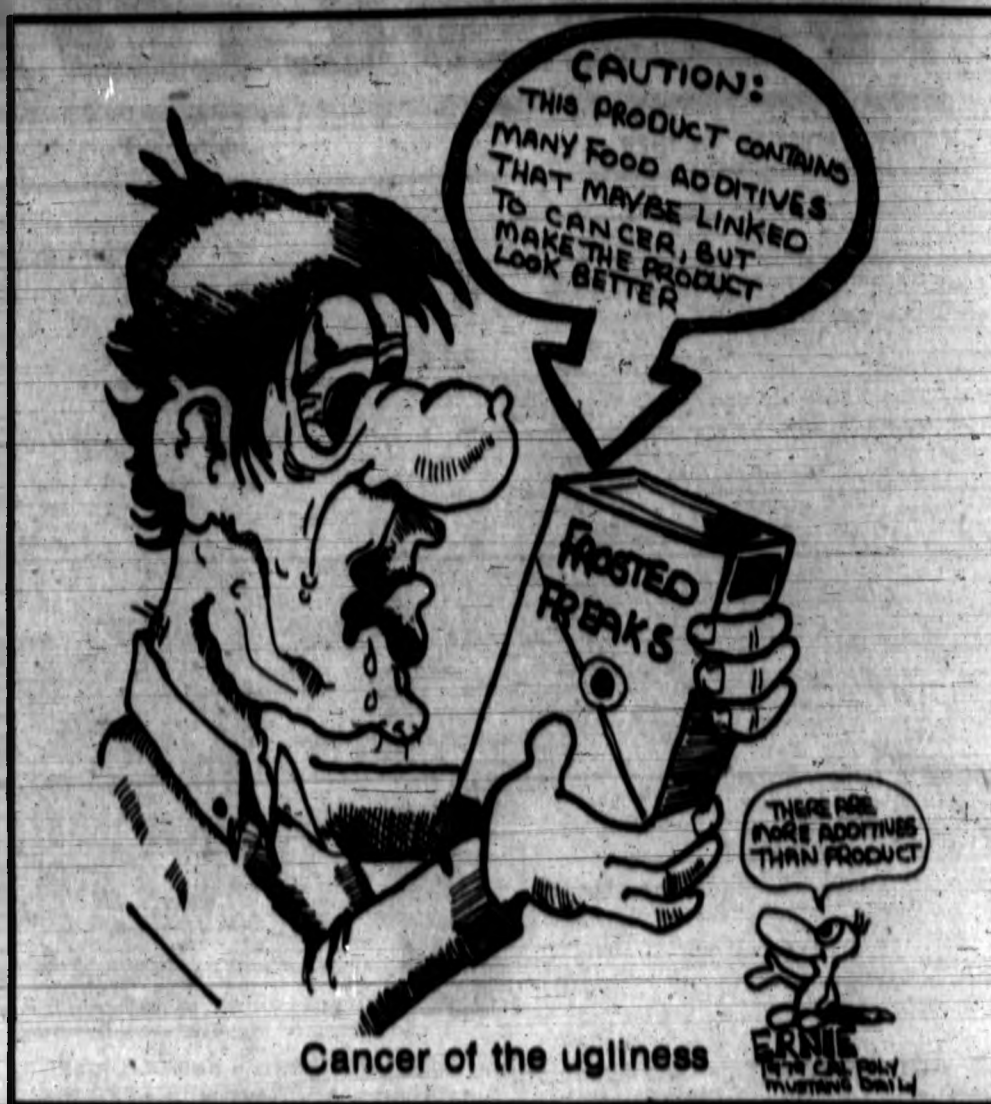
Then again, he could bellyflop.

But you can bet the things that Brown does between now and 1980 will be directed basically to a broader audience. He may no longer be content with rumpling just Californians. Evidence his state of the state address where he called for the federal government to balance his budget.

It's tough to criticize a Californian who has such high aspirations, but when those aspirations get in the way of the job he was elected to do just three months ago, then it isn't so tough anymore.

Before Brown pushes his political boat off the shore of California, he should take a good look at what's behind him. If he treats Californians well, they'll crash a bottle of champagne and send him off to Washington with flying colors. Or they could feel that they are being used, as they were over this budget incident, then they just might be the ones to sink his ship.

As for summer school, perhaps we should send a thank-you card to Brown, but somehow we just can't get into the mood to do it.



Letters

Editors:

In regard to the editorial "Unswill Disobedience," regarding the violent protest by Iranian students, I am amazed at the holy attitude with which Americans have received it. With all our meddling in the affairs of dozens of other countries, it's a wonder that we aren't more often subject to the angered reactions of innocent victims and their families.

My family's and friend's participation in the Vietnam War protests was an expression of the horror and disgust we felt at how idly Americans were accepting the carnage their government was perpetrating in Vietnam. The talks that I had with maimed veterans about what was really happening in Vietnam made me realize that our government was lying to us.

The South Vietnamese didn't want us there, only the puppet government that we controlled. The blatant lies and the petty justifications for the thousands killed in what the protesters knew was just a political game, caused many to react violently.

The protests didn't stop until the problem stopped. The similarities between that experience and those that Iranians are experiencing now lead me to sympathy.

An overview shows our nation's international police force, the CIA, helped install a monarch in Iran for obvious ends of our own, whatever that means. This proved to be a satisfactory arrangement. As long as we gave the shah guns and high technology he sent us oil to keep us happy and the standard of living in Iran rose to keep them happy.

However, the plan seems to have gone sour. The industries and politicians we installed are enjoying astronomical incomes while workers are not seeing their share. The shah increasingly ignores the constitution and as rightful protests arise against his

sweeping power, he shoots them down in the streets with his American trained and equipped army.

Nearly every nation in the world condemns the shah's actions in a UN resolution, yet we continue to support the shah, offer him sanctuary, continue to supply his army and you can bet we are seeing to it that another puppet regime will be set up to see to our needs as before. The anger that Iranians must feel towards America is illustrated by the need for our people to flee the country for their safety.

There have been plenty of peaceful statements, seminars and protests on this issue by Iranians in this country, some right here on campus. Now that violence and death have erupted in Iran, some Iranian students have expressed their anger and frustration in the inevitable form of violence. I don't condone any violence, including that protest, and others.

But I'm far more disgusted at the actions we have taken in Chile, Vietnam and on untold other peoples, all in the name of freedom. And I'm outraged at the pious attitude we take when we receive a reaction from some frustrated victims of our bungling power. Your editorial and the press in general seems to be much more concerned with the slap in the face those students gave us within our apparently holy borders, than with the kick in the head we've given their brothers and sisters in their country.

Deporting them will not stop the anger, only hide it from our pure eyes, the apparent intent of our president. Such incidences will only stop when more Americans become aware of and actively prevent our government's uncontrolled wielding of its will.

Phil Gilmore

Editors:

There was a lot of attention last quarter given to the problem of bikes and mopeds in the inner core of the campus. Most of the opinions were negative toward these gas saving modes of transportation.

But the letter published yesterday by Bill May was good to see. I would think more people would recognize the fuel conservation advantages of using a bike or moped as opposed to another car on campus.

Many of the pedestrians using the inner core are annoyed by the presence of bikes and mopeds. Many of the bike riders wish the pedestrians would become a little more courteous.

I think a little more awareness of the problem and respect of others rights are necessary on both sides.

Many times I have ridden inner campus and found people not only walking, but standing and talking in the area clearly marked "BIKE LANE." This forces the riders out of the bike lanes, and that's where the problems occur.

I think these bike lanes are a great idea and should be used in more places on campus, and the lanes that are already here should be re-painted.

As for the riders, courtesy and caution should be constantly exercised but the idea to fuel conservation is an intelligent one.

Tim Tasmuth

Editors:

After reading Tuesday's Daily article on Cal Poly's Race Parade float, I feel that for all those at both Universities who worked on the float deserved much more than a notation of a "thorn."

The evening before the parade, I had the personal pleasure of seeing our float as the last flowers were being placed and mechanical

touch-ups were being made in "full-crank" style. I was most impressed and proud of Cal Poly's entry. There were many floats I saw that evening, and ours was well on its way to being a winner.

The next morning, even my parent's new color TV couldn't begin to share the well-developed and spectacular float I had seen the evening before. Along with millions I watched with pride as our float pulled into the turn on Colorado Blvd. working beautifully (except for the Tiger tails). Many hearts stopped as smoke began to pour from beneath the float. I know the announcers for KTTV Metromedia Television and myself were not alone as we rooted for the dirty overalls wearing disappointed faces who sprung from the beautiful roses, sharing on national TV for millions what the Cal Polys are really all about. We all felt proud of each of them as it all began to work once again in a cloud of smoke, leaving the tow truck behind, even if it was only for a short while.

For a great many, I give a "pat on the back" to each of those from both Pomona and San Luis Obispo who pulled our entry together so well. We're proud of the way you shared the Cal Polys with America. Perhaps even a breakdown showed what was underneath it all in the best way.

Ken Stone

Mustang Daily

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FRAWLS



by Mark Lawler



BUDGET EXPERT —James Landreth, Cal Poly's director of business affairs, explained the impact of Gov. Brown's proposed budget on this campus. The budget is scheduled to reach final approval by the end of June.

Poly's share of cuts: \$1 million

BY SUSAN SUMNER

Cal Poly's anticipated share of budget savings proposed by Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. will be \$1.1 million, a campus financial officer said Thursday.

The reductions are a result of two cuts in the governor's proposed budget: a \$14 million system-wide savings carried over from 1978-79 and a one percent additional savings for the system of \$6.9 million.

James Landreth, director of financial affairs, said the decisions on where the cuts will be made has not been made. Twelve task forces organized by the chancellor's office will study the problem and recommend reductions for the entire system.

Areas to be studied are academic programs, capital outlay projects, enrollment projections, budget formulas in support programs, administrative organization structure, academic calendar, laws and regulations, review of a site in Contra Costa County for a future campus, new teaching approaches that use technological advancements, the possibility of closing one or more campuses, a review of the system's mission and goals and a review of non-resident tuition.

The task forces do not necessarily have to allocate the reductions on a strict percentage basis to each CSUC campus, as long as the total savings is realized, Landreth said.

"We (the administration) felt the budget was not as bad as anticipated and not as good as hoped for," said Landreth. Specifically the financial officer said the administration is pleased to see summer quarter in the budget.

The one percent savings requested by the governor also pleased the administration because the governor originally asked the CSUC Board of Trustees to make a 10 percent reduction in its budget request.

On the negative side of the budget, Landreth said he was surprised to see the \$14

million savings extended from 1978-79 into 1979-80. Originally the savings was designated a one-time reduction for 1978-79, he said.

Lost was money for conversion of science laboratories and plans for converting an older resident hall for administrative use.

The governor did not in-

clude salary and fringe benefits in his proposal. The financial plan will be amended at later to provide funding for this.

Suspect returns for SLO trial

The suspect charged with the rapes of four women near Cal Poly last summer is expected to be returned to San Luis Obispo to face trial by March 15.

Nylvester James Jackson, 31, was bound over to Superior Court in Santa Barbara after a preliminary hearing in early December. Jackson faces charges there as a suspect in the rape of a young housewife.

His trial is expected to begin early in February and may be finished by mid-month, according to Detective Brian Abbott of the Santa Barbara Police Department.

Afterwards Jackson faces charges in San Luis Obispo County as a suspect in the rape, burglary and robbery of four women in San Luis Obispo and the attempted rape of an Atascadero woman.

A complaint charging Jackson with 18 criminal counts was issued by the San Luis Obispo District Attorney's Office, Oct. 18, and also alleged the use of a knife in all counts.

Charges are also pending against Jackson in Monterey and Marin counties, Abbott said.



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Entertainment



THE LONER—Stephen Stills and special guest will be appearing at the Roxy January 25-27. Stills formerly of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young is best known for his distinctive style of guitar playing and

the melodic harmonies of Crosby, Stills, and Nash.

Statewide concerts

Thursday	Jan 18	Jesse Colin Young at the	Keystone in Berkeley
Thurs-Fri	Jan 18-20	Dyan Diamond at the	Whiskey
Thurs-Fri	Jan 18-20	Tubes at the Old Waldorf	
Friday	Jan 19	Jesse Colin Young at the	Keystone in Palo Alto
Thursday	Jan 23	Outlaws and Molly Hatchett	at the Long Beach Arena
Thurs-Fri	Jan 25-27	Stephen Stills at the Roxy	
Friday	Jan 26	Jackson Browne and Graham	at the Forum
Saturday	Jan 27	Outlaws and Molly Hatchett	at the Marin Vets Hall
Saturday	Jan 27	Jackson Browne and Graham	Nash at the Oakland Col.
Sunday	Jan 28	Outlaws and Molly Hatchett	at Santa Clara University
Wed-Fri	Feb 2	Peter Tosh at the Golden Bear	(Huntington Beach)
Friday	Feb 3	Melissa Manchester at the	Boarding House
Sat-Sun	Feb 3-4	Emmy Lou Harris at the	Palmmino (N. Hollywood)
Tues-Wed	Feb 6-7	Peter Tosh at the Roxy	
Thurs-Fri	Feb 8-9	Peter Tosh at the Old Waldorf	
Friday	Feb 9	Camel at the San Jose Center for Performing Arts	
Saturday	Feb 10	Kingfish and Axix at the	Pacific Strand Thea.
Sat-Sun	Feb 10-11	Camel at the Old Waldorf	
Fri-Sat	Mar 9-10	Sha Na Na at the Circle Star Theater	

BY Jay Birks

Album reviews

Ronstadt near perfection

BY KATHY MCKENZIE

Only One Winner

LIVING IN THE U.S.A.
Linda Ronstadt, Asylum 6E-135.

Linda Ronstadt is hitting her stride at last. After hearing her 1977 album, "Simple Dreams," many of her fans swore that she couldn't possibly get better. However, Ronstadt proved them wrong on what is probably her most cohesive and ambitious album yet.

Using songs from Oscar Hammerstein II ("When I Grow Too Old To Dream") all the way to Elvis Costello ("Alison") Ronstadt sings

about dreams people have, and what happens to the dreamers. As Ronstadt vocalizes on one of the best cuts, a bittersweet song entitled "White Rhythm and Blues": And they're dreaming of black roses. White rhythm and blues. And some body who cares when you lose. Black roses, white rhythm and blues...

Most of the cuts on the album are remakes and Ronstadt belts them out, terrifically. The album opens with Chuck Berry's rocker, "Back In The U.S.A.," and closes with a song of the same era, Elvis Presley's "Love Me

Tender."

Ronstadt's voice has a pure beauty it has not possessed on any previous album. On "Just One Look," she gives a country feel to a rhythm 'n' blues it from the '60s, and makes it sound right.

The sole disappointment of the album is "Alison," which, in spite of its tremendous possibilities, Ronstadt sings in a strangely passionless way. Aside from this inconsistency, the album is totally enjoyable, and hopefully another indication that Linda Ronstadt will be around for a long time.

LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY. Anne Murray, Capitol Records BXT 511743.

After her long absence from the world of pop music, Anne Murray is back with "Let's Keep It That Way," from which her first number one hit "You Needed Me," is taken. Other than few good cuts which are potential Top 40 material, it is your abominable country-rock album distinguished only by Murray's incredibly warm, rich voice.

Murray's problem is that her voice is made for slow, sad songs, and when she attempts to sing anything happy or uptempo, it comes out sounding melancholy, as in the case of "Hold Me Tight" and "Just To Feel This Love From You." But when she does hit the right number, the result is perfect, as on the title track, "Let's Keep It That Way," and "There's Always A Goodbye."

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Accident victim making comeback

BY KATHY MCKENZIE

Daily Staff Writer

It was on everyone's minds last spring. On Valentine's Day, Mary Jane Giesbret, a Cal Poly student was struck down on California Boulevard by a pickup that did not stop.

She lay in a coma with head injuries and a fractured pelvis in Sierra Vista Hospital, where she spent a month on the critical list.

But tragedy has since become victory for the 22-year-old home economics major. Mary Jane is making her

may have a special operation on it.

"She also has a problem with her short term memory. She remembers her babyhood, she remembers high school, she remembers everything about Cal Poly and all her friends, but she can't remember yesterday," Giesbret said. "But now she remembers everything since Christmas. Right now she figures out what day it is by remembering how long ago New Year's Day was." Giesbret said her daughter is "doing beautifully."

ed from the hospital in her hometown of Glendale on July 15, she went through what her mother calls "an angry period."

"I had never seen Mary Jane like that before. Angry, swearing — not the Mary Jane we knew. It was a very slow, hard struggle for her."

"Between May and June she learned to talk and eat again. She had to relearn everything. Up to Aug. 15, she couldn't remember anything. But that was the turning point. After that, her anger went away, and since then there have been so many changes."

Currently, Mary Jane is going to school four days a week at Pacific Oaks College in Pasadena in a special program, started by a woman whose daughter was hurt in an accident similar to Mary Jane's. There are six young adults in the program, which stresses educational therapy.

"We aren't doing anything specific at this point," said Mary Jane. "Our teacher is familiarizing us with certain ideas. I like the school because

it's close to home.

"I want to go back to Poly, but I'm not sure when that will be. I have to get this right leg straightened out. I can handle stairs all right, but I have problems with sitting in a desk."

"She talks about Cal Poly all the time," said her mother. "If anyone ever asks her about her plans, she doesn't hesitate. She says right away, 'I'm going back to Cal Poly to get my diploma and my teaching credential.' Cal Poly is very important to her."

The investigation into Mary Jane's case is still active, according to Bruce Laharogue of the San Luis Obispo Police

Department, who was on duty the night of Mary Jane's accident.

"We've probably checked hundreds of vehicles. And we still haven't found the right

The vehicle was described by witnesses as being a four-wheel drive pickup with large tires, lots of chrome, a white roll bar and lights on top, probably with California

'Cal Poly is very important to her'

one."

Laharogue said the police are still investigating the case, but they don't have any new leads.

"The more time that goes by just decreases the chances of finding the vehicle or the driver. It's really a sad thing."

license plates.

"It's a terrible cliché, but I would have to say that the accident has brought our family together," said Mrs. Giesbret. "It would be better to say that we've grown. There's eight of us, and we've always taken our health for granted."

'She had to relearn everything'

comeback.

"We have so much to be thankful for," said her mother, Bettie Giesbret, in a telephone interview. "I wish you could see her — she looks beautiful."

Giesbret was both ecstatic and thoughtful about her daughter's condition, which she described as "improving daily."

"She has a problem with her right leg," explained Giesbret. "When the truck hit her, it pulverized her pelvis, and her leg bone was pushed up into her iliac. Now it's calcified and that leg is three inches shorter than the other. Also, her foot is twisted and her ankle is weak. But she uses a walker and gets around very well."

Giesbret added that Mary Jane has a brace on her leg now and after six months she

All in all, "she speaks perfectly, without any speech therapy at all," Mrs. Giesbret said.

"I'm glad to be in one piece and without broken bones," said Mary Jane.

Things didn't always look so hopeful. After being released

Dance at Vets Hall

For interested apple stompers there will be a western Saddle Hawkins dance tonight at the Veterans Hall starting at 9 p.m.

Blackberry Ridge — whose music features a combination of country, rock, and bluegrass — will be providing the entertainment for the evening.

There will be a costume contest for guys and gals dressed alike with prizes donated by Tortilla Flats and Wilson's Western Wear.

The dance is being cosponsored by the Cal Poly chapter of the National Agri-marketing Association and cost is \$2.50 per person, \$4 for couples in costume.

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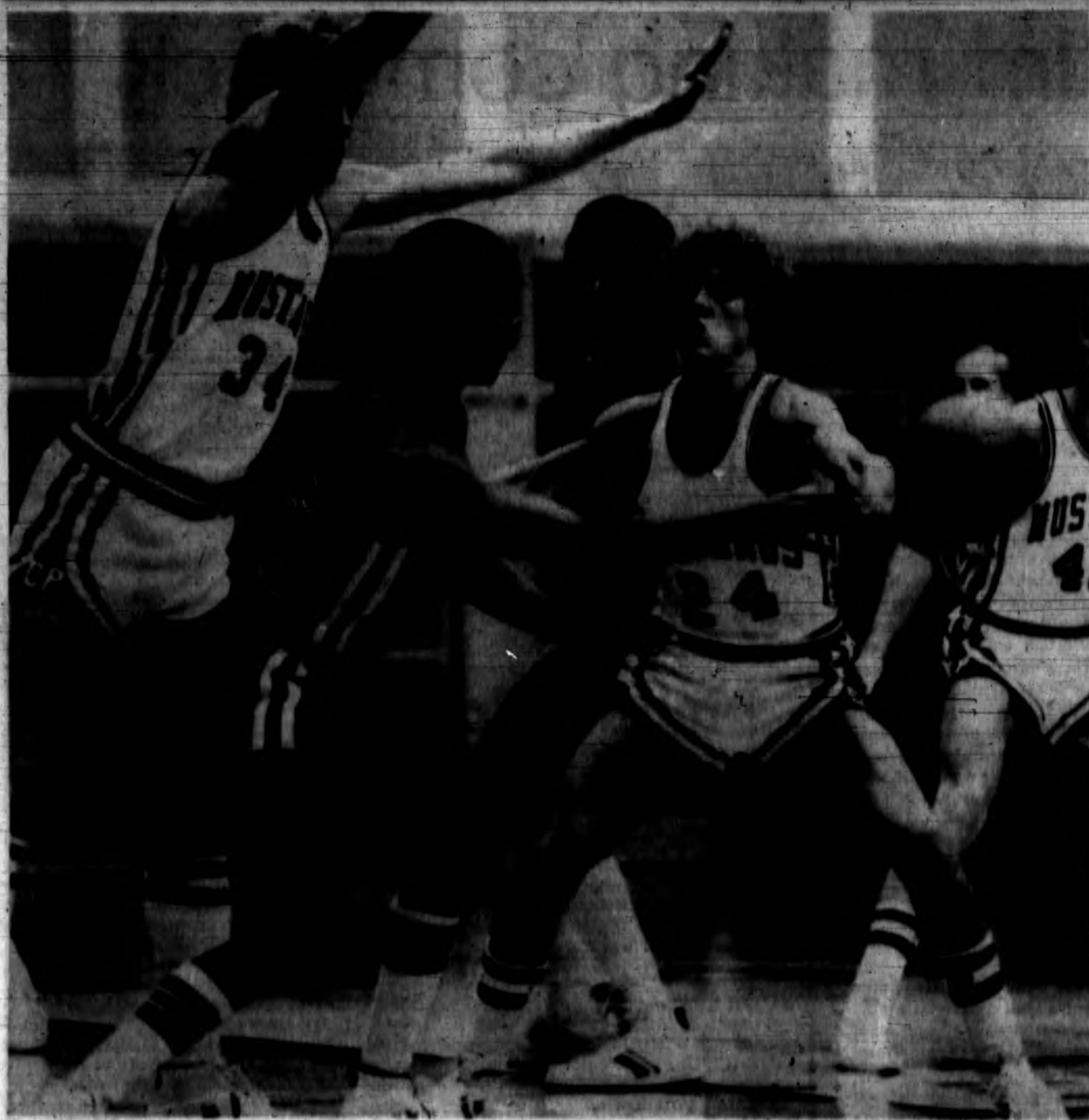
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ON THE ROAD —The Mustang basketball team conference game tonight. Saturday, Cal State Los Angeles host Cal Poly.

Basketball team caught short

BY KAREN LUDLOW
Daily Sports Writer

Height is a commodity that Cal Poly finds itself in short supply. That's especially true now that 6-3 freshman center Beth Cleary from Pinedale is no longer academically eligible for the women's basketball team.

Cal Poly played its first game without Cleary last Saturday and San Jose State crushed coach Mary Stallard's team, 96-31.

With Cleary no longer on the scene Cal Poly's tallest players are 5-9. They include starters Laurie Rago, a San Luis Obispo freshman, and Joyce Bergner, a junior from Lancaster.

"We're an extremely short team. It's been a problem all

season and certainly won't get any better with Cleary becoming ineligible. We were out-rebounded 79-30 against San Jose," Stallard related.

The Mustangs will take a 3-9 record into competition this weekend meeting UC Irvine tonight at 7:30 and Cal State Los Angeles Saturday. Both games are on the road.

"Both teams have improved since last season when they tied for fifth place in the NCAA," Stallard said.

Starters for Cal Poly joining Rago and Bergner will be Terri Olinath, 5-4 senior from Mission Viejo and Cathy Camacho, 5-4 senior from Santa Cruz in the back court and 5-8 sophomore Kristin Bryan up front.

Paterno honored

SAN FRANCISCO AP — Joe Paterno, who guided Penn State to an 11-0 regular season record before losing to Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, Thursday was named College Football Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association.

The group, meeting in convention, gave Paterno the honor for the second time since he took over the top spot at Penn State following the resignation of Rip Engle.

"This is my most meaningful award," Paterno said. "Coming from my fellow coaches, it has a great deal of significance for me."

Paterno, whose unbeaten and top-ranked Nittany Lions were considered a shoe-in for the national championship before losing 14-7 to the Crimson Tide, said he favors deciding the national title on the field rather than in post-season polls.

He suggested that such a playoff would pit the winners of the Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange bowls in a semi-final round the week before pro football's Super Bowl. The winners would clash the Saturday before the Super Bowl.

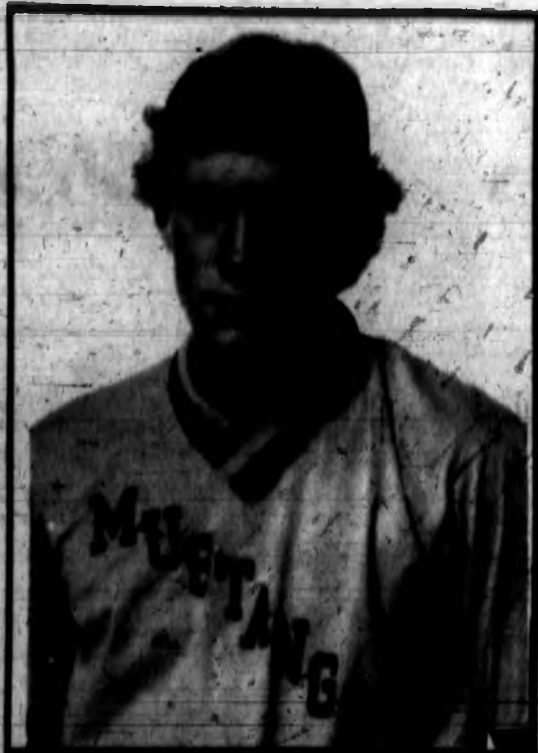
Miller

SPORTS AWARD

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Sophomore Dave McCracken led the Mustangs with 9 rebounds and was the third leading scorer, with 11 pts., in the 67-58 loss to the Bakersfield Roadrunners on Jan. 4.

In the Jan. 6 loss to Fresno, McCracken tied for Mustang scoring honors with 10 points and led in rebounds with six.



Women gymnasts in meet

Cal Poly's women's gymnastics team will open its season in a tri-meet tonight against UC Santa Barbara and Cal State Los Angeles. The meet will be held at Santa Barbara starting at 8 p.m.

"We're stronger than we

were last year," coach Andy Proctor said. "We have better depth in all positions."

Poly's strength is expected to come in the form of sophomore Amy Byerly, from La Jolla, and freshman Diane Roman from Canoga Park.

Both girls are especially strong in the all-around competition.

Senior Leslie Phillips from Torrance is the team leader in the vaulting event.

In a Southern California Athletic Association meet, held in December at Northridge, the Mustangs placed fifth in the meet beating out only Cal State Los Angeles.

Bruins visit

The UCLA Bruins bring their wrestlers to the Main Gym to take the Mustang matmen on tonight. The match begins at 8 p.m. this evening.

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Carew: '...good chance I'll be in SF'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — American League batting champion Red Carew said Wednesday, "There's a pretty good chance I'll be in a San Francisco Giants uniform next season."

But the Minnesota Twins star added at a news conference here, "Right now, it's a tossup between the California Angels and the Giants." Carew said he would decide

by this weekend whether to join the National League's Giants, the team which made a strong bid for the seven-time batting champ at last month's winter baseball meetings.

"By Monday, I should be able to tell them yes or no, whether I'll be coming out here," Carew said.

If Carew says yes, the Giants reportedly are ready to give him a five-year, \$3.5

million contract and send the Twins three players, including first baseman Mike Tye, and cash. The deal couldn't be made, however, until Feb. 15 when the next interleague trading period begins.

The Giants are the only club in baseball which now has permission to talk to Carew, who has been in San Francisco since Monday night, looking over the city and talk-

ing to Giants players and officials. He is in the final year of his Twins contract, which would pay him \$200,000 this season if he stays in Minnesota.

"I'm not interested in making outrageous money," said the 33-year-old batting star who turned down a five-year, \$2 million offer from Twins Owner Calvin Griffith.

"A lot of us would like to

make a lot of money, but the biggest thing to me in baseball is the enjoyment that comes from getting base hits and listening to people cheer," said Carew.

He added that the two major factors he'll consider before making a decision about San Francisco will be "whether I can come over here and help the Giants win a pennant, and will I be happy in San Francisco."

The Angels, New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox of the American League also are interested in making a deal for Carew.

However, he seemed to dismiss any possibility of going to New York when he noted the well-published bickering in the Yankees' clubhouse over recent seasons.

"I don't want to be put in the zoo," Carew said.

Intercollegiate football playoffs favored but in '80

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charlie McClenon, head football coach at Louisiana State, says his colleagues will be "digging their own graves" if they adopt a proposed national championship football playoff.

"This is just Charlie McClenon with his own thinking," he said Tuesday during a break in the NCAA

national convention. But I think it would be a mistake."

Earlier this week, the NCAA extra events committee met in motion the machinery for the oft-discussed playoff. It would involve four teams, drawn from established bowl game winners, with a semifinal round following the bowls and a championship game the following Saturday.

The proposal could not be voted upon until next year's convention and would not go into effect until after the 1980 season.

"It really did surprise me that they would come up with this," said McClenon.

Reminded that Dan Devine of Notre Dame, Joe Paterno of Penn State and Bear Bryant of Alabama had indicated

support of the plan, McClenon asked, "Did they have a choice? No. If they hadn't come out for it, they'd have been chastised. I just don't think anybody realizes the amount of pressure a playoff would generate to the coaches and the players. Instead of 14 winners, bowl winners, you would have only one."

Carmen Coia of Yale, outgoing, president of the

American Football Coaches Association, Jerry Claiborne of Maryland and Tubby Raymond of Delaware seemed to agree with McClenon.

"I weighed 220 pounds before the season started," said Raymonds, who twice has participated in the Division II playoffs, "and now I weigh 160. I see no reason for it."

"I'm all for it," said Paterno, whose Nittany Lions lost to Alabama in the Sugar Bowl this year and lost a bid for the national championship. "Just think. We could be playing the dream game this Saturday, have a Super Saturday."

He agreed a playoff system would add increased pressure to coaches but said, "I think most coaches like that kind of pressure."

Women, BB league

City basketball for women will begin soon and there are still some openings. The league is run by the San Luis Obispo Recreation Department and cost of the program is \$110 per team. The fee covers costs of officials, scorekeepers, and Player Medical Benefit Fund.

Teams interested in playing can pay their fees and register at the Parks and Recreation office at City Hall from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Smoking hazards evident

WASHINGTON (AP) — The surgeon general says he has "overwhelming" evidence that smoking causes death and disease. What he doesn't have is a way to help people stop.

Those were among the conclusions in a 1,300-page report issued Thursday by Surgeon General Julius Richmond in a "review and reappraisal" of research accumulated over the past 15 years.

"This document reveals, with dramatic clarity, that smoking is even more dangerous — indeed, far more dangerous — than was supposed in 1964," said HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.

But the report acknowledges that nothing has been uncovered in the past 15 years that makes it easier to quit smoking. One chapter concludes: "It is hoped that in another 15 years we will not have to say, 'We still don't know what works...'"

Califano contended the report "demolishes" claims by cigarette manufacturers that there is no proven link between smoking and cancer and chronic diseases.

Commenting before the report was released, the Tobacco Institute predicted it would be "more rehash than research."

Brown clarifies statement

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said Thursday that people who think he's turned more conservative than former Gov. Ronald Reagan simply don't understand what he is saying.

In an interview on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," Brown expanded on his endorsement of a prohibition against deficits in the federal budget — an issue championed by conservatives.

The Democratic governor also sidestepped questions about whether he is building a conservative record to challenge President Carter in 1980, calling that "premature — there's no rush."

But many of Brown's comments appeared to be direct criticism of Carter, and Brown said it was up to the state's to offer new leadership for the federal government.

Senate approves gun bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) — By unanimous vote, the state Senate Thursday approved a bill to bring the "use a gun, go to prison" law back to its full strength after a state Supreme

Newsline

Court ruling.

The vote was 39-0 on SB 149, sponsored by the Senate Judiciary Committee, sending the bill to the Assembly. All members of the Senate, which has one vacancy, voted for the bill.

The state's high court, in the Tanner decision issued last month, weakened the 1975 law mandating a prison sentence for any one convicted of using a gun in certain felonies.

The court's majority decision said the Legislature did not specifically take away a judge's authority, under a century-old law, to grant probation.

The bill would take away that power in specified felonies, such as gun use, heroin sale and crimes against the elderly, where laws have been passed for mandatory sentences.

"As a matter of fact, what this bill intends to do is treat the direct malady raised by the court decision itself," explained Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Santa Ana, chairman of the committee.

'Barney Miller' actor dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jack Soo, veteran entertainer who played a detective in ABC's current hit series "Barney Miller," died of cancer Thursday at UCLA Medical Center, according to the show publicist. Soo was 63.

Soo suffered from cancer of the esophagus the past year and missed the last three months of filming, said Bob Barrin.

As Nick Yemana on "Barney Miller," he played a coffee-making, gambling Japanese philosopher of the 12th Precinct detective squad.

Born Goro Suzuki in Oakland, he began his career as an actor, comedian, singer, dancer and master of ceremonies Dec. 6, 1941. Shortly afterwards he was interned with other Japanese-Americans at Camp Topaz, Utah.

UN discusses Viet hostility

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council took up the ousted Cambodian government's charges of Vietnamese aggression Thursday, setting the stage for another Chinese-Soviet clash.


The council agreed after informal, private consultations among its 15 members to take up the complaint it received Jan. 3 despite the opposition of the new Phnom Penh government. It

told the council the former government had ceased to exist, and a council debate would constitute interference in Cambodia's domestic affairs.

China, the old government's backer, and the Soviet Union, Vietnam's chief ally, were expected to clash over whether the council should give a hearing to Prince Norodom Ranariddh, the former Cambodian head of state who represents the ousted regime.

It was likely that the United States would get involved even though it has diplomatic relations with neither Cambodia nor Vietnam.

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